

Chemical society to hear Dr. Booth

Western Reserve prof speaks tonight in Avery

Dr. H. S. Booth, professor of chemistry at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, will address the meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Avery chemistry laboratory on the subject, "Chemistry Through the Microscope." The meeting is open to the public.

This will be an illustrated lecture showing crystals as they appear under the microscope with various methods of illumination, including fluorescent illumination and polarized light.

Dr. Booth's major research is with gases. In 1937 he announced the discovery of compounds of argon and boron fluoride, which were obtained under pressure and at low temperature. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, received his first degree from Western Reserve and his Ph. D. from Cornell.

A dinner will be given for Dr. Booth at the Union tonight at 6 o'clock by the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society. Graduate students in chemistry who have made reservations may attend.

Kosmet

could imitate.

Coy smiles.

Even to the coy smile, the type that coaxingly steals over ruby red lips as masculine hearts pound under hairy clad chests, even to the wink that among the Caliphs and Sultans of Baghdad has the same significant meaning, the contestants for such parts as Rita, the typical American man-hunter, turned on their contagious personalities.

That the material shown in the tryouts was exceptional, was the opinion of the ten odd members of the Klub who attentively followed the dramatic episodes.

Assisting, or in the opinion of the one female listener, I daresay, leading, were a large number of handsome B. D. O. C.'s vying for such parts as Bob, the American sales manager, who is about 10 percent salesman and 90 percent glamor boy, or for the old Caliph himself, the happy husband of eight oriental wives.

Turkish Towel Tycoon.

J. P. Throckmorton, the American ideal of business, in this case the Tycoon of Turkish towels, appeared to be a popular part, not only for its length, but also because it represents the role every sweetheart-pecked male on the campus wishes he could portray—that of the self-made man upon whom the tears of women fall in vain.

As this panorama of minute-long excerpts from "Alias Aladdin" opened, at the head of the auditorium stood Joe Iverson, director of the show, scribbling hurried pencil and paper impressions of this "charming young thing" or that "masterful A. T. O." Behind him, row on row, resembling what the university players might call first-nighters, the contestants patiently awaited the stroke of Iverson's hand which, when translated, meant "Now let's see you show your stuff."

And most of them did. Selection of the few major roles from among such a wealth of material is a task that even an insurance man like Joe couldn't insure to be an easy job. Those who lost last night will have an opportunity Tuesday evening to secure a part in one of the several pony choruses, providing leg measurements meet qualifications.

Transportation

(Continued from Page 1)

oil for the Union Pacific and Prof. S. L. Miller of the University of Iowa. Representatives of many trucking and waterways groups will appear.

Discussion will center around current problems in rate structure, taxation and regulation. Because economists, railroad presidents, editors, tax experts, congressmen, commissioners, truckers and shippers, and investment bankers will participate in the discussion, transportation problems are expected to get fair treatment from all angles.

The committee in charge of the affair plans to make it an annual event and bring to Lincoln annually, nationally recognized leaders in government, business and industry who will be called upon to present views on current economic

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